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CHRISTMAS

How joyously the pealing bells sound over hill and plain, And Echo's wakening music tells—Christmas is come

AGAIN;
Glad faces now are gathering around the social hearth,
And care and gladness flee away before the voice of mirth. The sun is shining through the fog, the forest trees are bare, The robin seeks our ivied porch, and finds a shelter there; The hoar-frost sparkles on each spray, the fields are white with

And to the frozen village pond the merry schoolboys go. When Bethlehem's star shone brightly forth at our Redeemer's

And the Scraph Host with angel songs, had welcomed him to

And saw the Sages of the East their costly offerings bring; Then took the Angels' chorus up, and joined the host of Heaven, "Rejoice, to us a Child is born, to us a Son is given."

O time of peace and gladness, thou bring'st a charm to all, in the peasant in his lowly cot to the noble in his hall; The blazing fire, the merry song, the household sounds of glee,
The welcome bounty to the poor, return again with thee. And yet those sounds of gladness cast o'er some the shade of

And the holly's scarlet berries bright are reigning there supreme, And Memory brings back again glad days so long past o'er, As our children's voices carol forth the songs we sang of yore.

Long may our English homesteads be the scenes of joy like And long our good old customs our children's children please! With the friends we love around us to partake our Christmas

May we spend a merry Christmas for many a coming year. -Felix Farley's Bristol Journal.

PEACE ON EARTH: A MEDITATION FOR CHRISTMAS. (By the Ven. Archdeacon Pott.)

At the glad period of our Lord's nativity there was peace in all the earth. The prevalence of public peace upon earth had ranked among the number of those interesting signs and tokens of divine interposifir tree taking place of the bramble and the thorn; when we hear of swords beat into pruning hooks and plough-shares; we are led to fix our attention on that state of outward peace in this world, which was to form the commencement of the Gospel age, and to denote the time of the Redeemer's manifestation among men. Accordingly these predictions (and there are many such throughout the page of prophecy) concerning a time of temporal tranquillity, were fulfilled in a remarkable manner at the date of our Lord's birth, which may be regarded as the commencement of his kingdom upon earth. Thus the reign of Augustus Cæsar, after its first conflicts were decided, was accompanied by a season of profound and settled Peace. It has been observed that the temple of Janus, which was then closed in token of this public Peace, had been shut but twice since the foundation of their city, and the first era of their government.

word of prophecy from the pens of heathen wr of public expectation; sufficiently declaring that they perceived the hand of Providence in those events, and

in that signal calm which then prevailed. Among the many miseries into which men plunged themselves when they forsook God, their strifes and ness of those things which God requires of us, and our have to enter on the discussion of the most difficult have the discussion of th contests with each other served to mark their evil dispositions. There is a woe inseparable even from those wars which have the sanctions of some necessary cause or just pretension. There is a grief beyond that of the slaughter they occasion; since the state of warfare can reflect no image of that peace which the Gospel tends directly to establish, and which would prevail if Christian maxims were the rule of all

men's counsels, and the measure of their conduct. It is much to be remarked, that although the frequent warfare by which the life of David was unhappily distinguished, was forced upon him; nay, though he was the champion of the Lord against the Philistine; yet, because he had passed his life in camps, and been engaged so often in scenes of slaughter, he was not suffered to build a temple for the ark of God.

because his reign was a reign of peace. No less remarkable appears the difference between which were taken for planting the foundations of the new. It was the peculiar character of the former dispensation, that it was given by the ministry of Angels; the people, or upon their enemies, according to their dread commission, when the seasons of iniquity became full. But it was the peculiar glory of the new covenant, that the Son of God, who was above all an-

converseth with his friend: we know how this happy "the Catholic Church of Ireland." Both names may in all nations from subjection to civil laws, from unhappiness.

intercourse, and first communion, in which was placed the glory of man's best state, and his highest privilege, was broken and suspended. The page of Scripture shews us in what way, and on what account, the first shews us in what way, and on what account, the first shews us in what way, and on what account, the first shews us in what way, and on what account, the first shews us in which we assert outselves to be the shew of affliction and the infirence of a state, and his highest privilege, intends to acknowledge Ronge's followers as the Gerdan which the first same sense in which we assert outselves to be the conductor of the intended massacre by gunpowder, the Rev. W. Sewell, dergongcommon burdens and taxes, from being judg-ed or punished for their misdemeanours and crimes? Who ever claimed a power to dispose of all things the claim the intended massacre by gunpowder, the Rev. W. Sewell, dergongcommon burdens and taxes, from being judg-ed or punished for their misdemeanours and crimes? Who ever claimed a power to dispose of all things the claim the intended massacre by gunpowder, the Rev. W. Sewell, dergongcommon burdens and taxes, from being judg-ed or punished for their misdemeanours and crimes? Who ever claimed a power to dispose of all things the claim the intended massacre by gunpowder, the Rev. W. Sewell, dergongcommon burdens and taxes, from being judg-ed or punished for their misdemeanours and crimes? Who ever claimed a power to dispose of all things the claim the intended massacre by gunpowder, the Rev. W. Sewell, dergongcommon burdens and taxes, from being judg-ed or punished for their misdemeanours and crimes? Who ever claimed a power to dispose of all things the claim the intended massacre by gunpowder, the Rev. W. Sewell, dergongcommon burdens and taxes, from being judg-ed or punished for their misdemeanours and crimes?

THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL. (By Bishop Pilkington.)

where the judge sits; he that is accused stands at the Church of Ireland, and not we.

The "peace on earth," without doubt, in its largest and best sense, regards the peace of reconciliation; that peace which once more brings heaven and earth together in a solony of the dissenting because they the peace of the p

Yet, before that sentence of expulsion was proThe original Church of Ireland, with its bishops and clergy at its head, as they had existed from St.

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From thenceforth God dismissed the man to till the ground, from which he was taken. The flaming sword turned fearfully on every side, to keep the way sword turned fearfully on every side, to keep the way sword turned fearfully on every side, to keep the way sword turned fearfully on every side. the ground, from which he was taken. The flaming or clergy. All I maintain is, that they outwardly approved the alterations, and remained in their cures, and continued the glorious sight.

The trembling Shepherds keeping watch upon the plain by night sword turned fearfully on every side, to keep the way approved the alterations, and remained in their cures, and continued the succession, and handed down their from the faith; which is a case they will hardly suffer.

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To whom but to a pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops and clergy of a country, with their band have a right to make a pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops and clergy of a country, with their band have a right to make a pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops and clergy of a country with their band have a right to make a pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops and clergy of a country with their band have a right to make a pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops and clergy of a country with their band have a right to make a pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops and clergy of a country with their band have a right to make a pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops and clergy of a country with their band have a right to make a pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops are constant at the course without the pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops are constant at the course without the pope was such power attributed by himself, that he original bishops are constant at the course without the course with the course without the course with with me, to give to every one according as his work shall be. I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the formation at all without the consent of the Roman given to the living and the formation at all without the consent of the Roman given to the living and the living and the living sacrifice, and not a carcase, it is followers, and admitted by himself, that he could hear those words applying to him, All power is thou wouldst be accepted. Do not provoke and afformation at all without the consent of the Roman given to the living God by offering up to him faint spirits. shall be. I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the formation at all without the consent of the Roman given to thee in heaven and in earth? last:" and it follows, "blessed are they that do his See; whether such original bishops and clergy, and last: and it follows, "blessed are they that do his Commandments, that they may have a right to the the whole national dead heart.—

tree of 1:6. " The first been bountful to us in giving us the best blessings of life, and all things of the devil to ensure the whole nation of the country, if the whole nation of the country, if the whole nation of the devil to ensure the truly conscient on the devil to ensure the whole nation of the devil to ensure the truly conscient of the devil to ensure the truly conscient on the devil to ensure the truly conscient of the devil to ensure the clergy of the country at the head of his separation The whole Scripture hath these two chief parts, from Rome? Is Rome on one side, and the German should be contented to spend the best part of our opinions both on the Seargement. Apostolia Suggestion into the which it is divided, the law and the gospel. bishops, clergy, princes and people, on the other? The law contains properly the setting forth of sin, Nothing of the kind. Ronge's party is composed of threatenings, curses, God's anger toward sin, remorse individuals who have separated from the original of conscience for the same, damnation, hell, despair: Catholic Church of Germany, exactly as the numerous the gospel contains comfort, hope, forgiveness, mercies dissenters have from us. Whether such a separation pit must lose what the school gains: that the time in Christ, heaven, salvation, agreement with God .- be ever allowable, I do not take upon me to say. That Thus teaches St. Paul, saying, "The law works anger" is quite a different question. All I mean to protest from the preparation which is requisite for the duties of within a man in conscience towards himself, for dis- against is the supposition, that Ronge's communion pleasing his Lord God; and also declares what is sin, stands on the same footing as the Catholic Churches, and the anger and just judgment of God for sin. "By of England and Ireland. In Germany the original the adults at Church would often be gainers by the

we read in the page of prophecy of the myrtle and the fir tree taking place of the branchle and the believe" in Christ, which saith, "Come to me, all ye believe" in Christ, which saith, "Come to me, all ye believe" in Christ, which saith, "Come to me, all ye believe" in Christ, which saith, "Come to me, all ye believe" in Christ, which saith, "Come to me, all ye believe the German Catholic carried as the consequence of the branchle and the saith and the saith and the saith are the consequence of the branchle and the consequence of the branchle and the consequence of the consequence of the "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Catholic Church, independent of Rome, we claim no words for the hearer to develope; and sometimes ex-Father," &c. The prophet Haggai came to the Jews, more for it than Ronge can claim for his sect, that is, pressed in terms so ambiguous or so little familiar, We have this witness of the accomplishment of one ord of prophecy from the pens of heather unitors.

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bar, holds up his hand, hears his indictment read, wit- Why, I ask, should we allow ourselves to be repreness is brought in against him, and he justly condemned sented to the priesthood and laity of the Romish that you have a privilege to forget God when he is to death: so we shall see Jesus Christ, the righteous party in Ireland as in a position different from our most mindful of you, when the candle of the Lord Judge of the world, that will not be bribed, sit real one? Is it right to cast stumbling-blocks before shines about your tabernacle, and you are enjoying The preference in this respect was shewn to Solomon, because his reign was shewn to Solomon, in his seat of majesty at the last day, and all the company of angels about him; and we shall stand at the in a light which increases their repugnance to uniting bar, as accused and indicted for breaking that righteous themselves to us? Besides, is it right to give people the methods of establishing the old Israel, and those which were taken for planting the foundations of the f shall bear witness that to be true, yea, and our own own sake, valuable? Again, how can our English he is yet innocent and untainted with sin and vice, conscience also: the fear of that fearful sentence, brethren feel any sympathy with us, when we shew and his mind is clear of all bad impressions, and ca-"Go, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, which is prepared such contempt for the principles of the Church? We pable of the best; not enslaved to evil, and at liberty often of avenging Angels, who poured out wrath upon the neonless of the devil and his angels," shall make us to tremble. Such contempt for the principles of the Consideration of the apathy of the English Church; to do well. And of mercy there is no hope at all, except we do as how can we justly blame her, if we will represent we read of a woman, which, when she stood before ourselves to her as being little better than one of the Alexander the Great, and was condemned, she said, many sects which she even now feels preying upon "I appeal from thee, O King." Alexander, wonder- her vitals? It is of the greatest importance, that any gels, should become its Mediator; and the first aspect of this glavious prince and cracious presents. This should become its Mediator; and the first aspect of this glavious prince and cracious presents. This should

THE PULPIT. (From a Charge by the Lord Bishop of Chester.)

Some, perhaps, may object, and think that the pul- us for ever miserable? occupied in these visits to the school can be ill spared tle Church. My belief is, on the contrary, that the school is no bad substitute for the study: and that and the anger and just judgment of God for sin. "By the law comes the knowledge of sin." Again he saith, "I had not known coveting, lusting, and desiring for any unlawful thing to have been sin, except the law had said, Thou shalt not lust nor covet."—The gospel "is the power of God to save all that believe" in Christ, which saith, "Come to me, all ye that labour and are laden, and I will refresh you: and, "Thus God loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son," &c. with many such like promises: and, "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the law comes the knowledge of sin." Again he the alternative of England and Ireland. In Germany the original the adults at Church would often be gainers by the hard and contempt with the adults at Church would often be gainers by the hard and contempt with the adults at Church would often be gainers by the hard and contempt with the adults at Church would often be gainers by the hard on the country opposes Ronge's reformation. England and Ireland. In Germany the original the adults at Church would often be gainers by the haddles at Church would often be gainers by the had siring for any unlawful thing to have been sin, except the law had said, Thou shalt not lust nor covet."—

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ADVICE TO THE YOUNG. (By Archbishop Tillotson.)

Do not suffer yourselves to be cheated and bewitched by sensual satisfaction, and to be destroyed and banish all wise and serious thoughts out of your minds. Be not so foolish and unworthy, as to think

No man knows what he does, and what an invaluable treasure he prodigally wastes, when he lets slip

of this glorious prince and gracious messenger, was that of peace "Come unto me all ve that labor not know that every appellation is from a lower judge and your hearts by degrees will contract such a stiff-

Such was the salutation for the faithful ear of blessed

Mary

salvation, which he hath purchased and offered to the danger of dissent they may become whole world. His mercies do pass all our miseries, and as it ought to be done. Do not then infidels; and, as very often happens, they may close advantage, and as it ought to be done. Do not then

We can look back to the time when God conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man Conversed with man in the blissful scenes of Paradise, as a man confusion as will, I doubt, signify but the same way, all they were man the forced to mudic it up in so call themselves so. Many people, in the same way, and the same way, all the

was broken and suspended. The page of Scripture shews us in what way, and on what account, the first pair were driven from the presence of their heavenly Father to a scene far different in its whole complexion, and its circumstances, from the fertile plains and tranquil bowers of Eden.

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front the living God by offering up to him faint spirits, whether a truly conscientious person could leave our take one side of the argument, whilst Rome, and the Churches in communion with her, maintain the other. But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But Ronge and But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But Ronge and But what have Ronge and his new sect to do with But Ronge and Ronge and But Ronge and our hands, that we should forget and neglect him?—
And hath the devil deserved so well of us, that we should be contented to spend the best part of our lives in his service, which is perfect slavery? Was and other doctrines which are now the subject of contro-

creates a vacancy in the See. The general consent with which the nomination of the Dean of Westminster to the Father," &c. The prophet Haggal came to the Jews, more for it than Ronge can claim for his sect, that is, by preaching the law of God and threatenings unto that it is a number of persons who have left the that no meaning is communicated. Now the habit must reconcile the Diocese of Winchester, to which he ing benefit.—St. James's Chrimicle. them, that they which were afore so forgetful of their duties, now hearing the great anger and vengeance of God that hanged over their heads, ready to fall on what they think to be scriptural principles?—

God that hanged over their heads, ready to fall on the country on account of its supposed duties, now hearing the great anger and vengeance of God that hanged over their heads, ready to fall on the country on account of its supposed of discussing Scripture with the young and the uneducated some mode of obtaining that difficult art, the nourable testimony borne to him by the Bishop, in his careful art of reaching and interesting minds of the more of discussing Scripture with the young and the uneducated some mode of obtaining that difficult art, the nourable testimony borne to him by the Bishop, in his careful art of reaching and interesting minds of the more of discussing Scripture with the young and the uneducated some mode of obtaining that difficult art, the nourable testimony borne to him by the Bishop, in his careful art of reaching and interesting minds of the more of the country on account of its supposed of discussing Scripture with the young and the uneducated some mode of obtaining that difficult art, the art of reaching and interesting minds of the more of the interest of the first stone of a new church was laid by Lady Adelizated and the proposed of the interest of the first stone of a new church was laid by Lady Adelizated and the proposed of the interest of the first stone of a new church was laid by Lady Adelizated and the proposed of the interest of the first stone of a new church was laid by Lady Adelizated and the proposed of the interest of the first stone of a new church was laid by Lady Adelizated and the proposed of the interest of the first stone of a new church was laid by Lady Adelizated and the proposed of the interest of the first stone of a new church was laid by Lady Adelizated and the proposed of the interest of the first stone of a new church was laid by Lady Adelizated and the God that hanged over their heads, ready to fall on them, it stirred them up to do their duties and fear God. Thus may we here see the fond and tender ears of them, which would not hear nor have the law educated and advanced in years. It shows the need of taking nothing for granted, in regard to intelligence in the heart. It must be confessed that few dioceses offer a nothing for granted, in regard to intelligence in the heart. It must be confessed that few dioceses offer a nothing for granted, in regard to intelligence in the heart. It must be confessed that few dioceses offer a nothing for granted to the clergy of Surrey, as the educated and advanced in years. Charge, when he appealed to the clergy of Surrey, as the wish their people to take of the wass—exceeded by none—in stirct of advanced in years. It shows the need of taking the church and interesting minds of the more educated and ad anger of God and just judgment for sin to be taught, a most important truth. If we were to remain silent against, and could hardly have been anticipated. It anger of God and just judgment for sin to be taught, saying, It brings a man into despair, and that it is not now in the time of grace meet to be preached.

A man, as he is made of body and soul, so hath he A man, as he is made of body and soul, so hath he among the content of the sympathies of those young and argent we might be made accountable for his concession. By our own acknowledgment we should then stand before the Christian world as a self-created sect. By the criginal state of things—for more unity of heart, and of co-operation in effectually working out the great principles of the Church: while, of illustration. Whoever is the best adept in all the content of the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working out the sympathies of those young and argent working the properties of the sympathies of and keep him to beat to his Lord and God; and places the soul should despair, when it considers and greatness of the sin which the flesh and mind draws saries from foreign Churches. Thus relinquishing our present impregnable position, we should allow Romanists our present impregnable position, we should allow Romanists our present impregnable position, we should allow Romanists of the in the flesh and mind draws saries from foreign Churches. Thus relinquishing our present impregnable position, we should change the flesh and mind draws saries from foreign Churches. Thus relinquishing our present impregnable position, we should change that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much to hope that the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. It is not too much the most assiduous catechist will prove the most of such a man. like the peace of those "who dwell together in unity."-SPOLIATION OF CHURCH PROPERTY.—The Tithe Com-

282, exclusive of shillings, pence, and farthings. Our readers are aware that the effect of commuting tithe into landowner, the whole of the increase in the value of the lithe which results from an increase in the produce of the land, obtained by God's blessing on man's industry. Of late years, great efforts have been made to obtain an increase of produce from land; and so successful have been these efforts, that it may be safely asserted that land, when well managed, has for several years continued to when well managed, has for several years continued to the Rev. J. A. Beaumont, M.A., lucumbent of St. Paul's; Rev. O. L. Chambers, B.A., Curate; George Shaw, Esq., Warden; or to the account of the "St. Paul's Parochial Formation Fund," at the bank of Messrs. Becket & Co., Leeds. when well managed, has for several years continued to yield, and is still continuing to yield, on an average of yield, and is still continuing to yield, on an average of years, an increase of one per cent. per annum in the quantity which is obtained from it. What a mighty work, then, of Church spoliation has been covertly carrying on, and is still in progress, under the operation of the Tithe Commutation Act. The tithe itself, of course, increases in the land increase in the land increa in value in the same proportion as the land increases in productiveness; and if the land goes on increasing in productiveness at the rate of one per cent, per annum, so must the tithe increase in value at the rate of one per cent, per annum. Now, let us calculate what is the yearly inalready, from the titheowners to the landowners in England. To say nothing about the £88,282 8s. 4½d, the £1,000,000 of rent charge awarded is an annual transfer of £10,000 from the titheowner to the landowner; and how fearfully will the calculation of compound interest to do well.

Consider that the ways of religion and virtue are nothing so difficult and unpleasant now, as they will be hereafter; and that the longer you forget God, and the more you are estranged from him, the more unwilling you will be to think of him and to return to him: that your lusts will every day gain more strength, and your hearts by degrees will contract such a stiffthat of peace. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," was the leading invitation. The new land of rest then me land of rest then me land of the labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest, "was the leading invitation. The new land of rest then me land of rest then me land of the labor and your hearts by degrees will contract such a stiffleading invitation. The new land of rest then me labor and the labor and your hearts by degrees will contract such a stiffleading invitation. The new land of rest the labor and your hearts by degrees will contract such a stiffleading invitation. The new labor and the labor and th

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the comforts and joys of life be fled and gone.

Be not deceived, O man, whosoever thou art; for "God is not mocked." He will not be put off by us with the days in which we carealess have no pleasure.

should be contented to the lives in his service, which is perfect slavery? Was he our Creator, or can he make us happy? Nay, does he not carry on a most malicious design to make us for ever miserable?

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and other doctrines which are now the versy.

We never, for ourselves, had any fears of the ultimate success of Tractarianism. The people of England are too honest a people, and love honesty too much, to be cheated for any long period or upon any great scale. It is one of the guards providentially cast round real integrity, that though honest men are the most easily cheated for once or twice, it is absolutely impossible for the same cheats to succeed in deceiving them for a continuance. The protecting agency is the hatred and contempt with

mises and mercies in Christ; nor cannot ablie the anger of God and just judgment for sin to be taught, saving It brings a man into despair and that it is not saving It brings a given on the occasion, amounted to £177 4s. 6d.—a larger sum than is recollected by those who have attended the church for forty-five years ever to have been realised before. The amount is indeed gratifying, and may be taken as evidence of the excellent spirit prevailing upon mission to punish their serious nas been consuct act; mission to publisher, will issue them forthwith. The font for the church has been promised, and is now in course of execution. During the week about 20 pews have been offered as a voluntary gift; and several donations of £100 and £200 each have been promised. A hours have been the most profitable which they had spent in catechising.

Spoliation of Church Property.—The little continued as auspiciously as it has thus commenced. With a view to enable parties to give larger of rent charge which has been awarded them is £1,088,-Our donations than they might be willing to contribute immereaders are aware that the effect of commuting tithe into diately and at once, the payment may be made by quarrent charge is to transfer from the tithe owner to the terly, half-yearly, or in annual instalments, and may be

NEW CHURCH AT ALNWICK .- The foundation-stone much improved as to allow him to perform the interesting ceremony himself. His Grace was received on the ground by the Venerable the Archdeacon of Lindisfarne, the Revs. Leonard Shafto Orde, and Henry Byne Carr, the Incumbent and Curate of the parish; Mr. Lambert, Captain Dale, Mr. Snowdon, and Mr. Bradley, Churchwardens. Mr. Salvin the Archdeacon Mr. Salvin the Archdeacon and Mr. Sradley, Churchters were driven out, but by the breath of penitence and prayer, and by the stipulations and engagements of a lively faith. The holy angels appear to bear the when they amounced the Incarnation of Christ Jesus, they spake words of peace to be successed as a not of the periters, and there is no doubt that, under the work upon these question, it has pleased from justice to mercy, and for my faults desire pardon." So we, when the greatest strengthening of our mercy, and for my faults desire pardon." So we, when the greatest strengthening of our mercy, and for my faults desire pardon." So we, which it is called to-day, lest any of you be hardened through the deceiffulness of their power to take their power to take they spake words of peace to be state. The style substice and our deservings unto his pardon and forgiveness, and there is no doubt that, under the which pious men had made for the maintenance of religion, it has pleased God to put into the hearts of mercy, and for my faults desire pardon." So we, when the productive of the productive of the productive of the productive of the other as a devine ment of the productive of the other as a devine ment of the productive of the other of the other of the productive of the other of the other of the other of the other of the productive of the other of the when they announced the Incarnation of Christ Jesus, they spake words of peace to her that bare him.—
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